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Metzerott's To-night. CUBA'S FRIENDS TO CONFER

Notices Have Been Sent Out and Responses Received from the Committee of Arrangements-Washington Men Will Tell What They Have Seen in the Little Island.

Every lover of liberty and friend of Cuba's pause who is one of the committee of arrangements for the coming massmeeting will be on the stage of Metzerott Bail at 7:30 o'clock to-night.

Notices were sent to them Wednesday by the gentlemen having the matter in charge, and already responses have been received. The committee meeting promises to be a most well attended one, and every one is urged to be present. Its extension urged to be present. Do not wait on your friend; go yourself is to be the metto. The committee will have a busy hour of it.

Aiready arrangements are being made for the great mass meeting. Speakers will be on hand who will enthuse all hearers. The condition of the struggling patriots will be portrayed in language that will give ail present a better idea of what freedom means for the island.

Men will tell the story whose word can-not be doubted, men who have seen with their own eyes, and men who are known all over this District.

over this District.

It is probable that a great treat will be in store for those who attends the mass meeting. It was rumored yesterday that Gonzalesde Quesado and Tomas Palma, two of the leading Cuban pariets, of New York, would be in the city next week. One of the gentlemen greatly interested in the movement received a telegram from Quesada last night saying be would write at once. This letter may contain a definite promise as to his movements. Every one will be glad to welcome either of these Cuban patriots. of these Cubon natriots.

HE WANTS REVENGE. One of the Cubans now living in this city has received some unpleasant news. His name is not given because his family yet have property in Cuba. The news was that his brother had just

his family yet have property in Cuba. The news was that his brother had just been sentenced to twenty years imprisonment at hard labor in a Spanish penal settlement for treason.

The brother was a lawyer at Santiago. He was dragged from his house three weeks ago by Spanish soldiers. He was given a dram-head court-martial trial and was sentenced as santed above. There was no appeal. The Washington brother just received the bare statement of the sentence. He is auxiously waiting for details of the arrest and trial. He hopes to secure them, but fears they may never come. The government censorship extends even to the mails and he is afraid a letter can scarcely get through. Some friend may smuggle him the intelligence. It will be experiences of this kind which will arouse the Washington sympathizers at the missimeeting. Men whose friends have sufferied and are sufferied will tend to the story of the struggle for liberty. Many business and professional men of the city have been in Cuba in the past year. They are being requested to present their views have been requested to present their views on what they saw. If they will do so some very interesting information will be given. Such information coming from such sources will have great weight.

WHAT IS SOUGHT. The question of granting belligerent rights to the Cuban patriots will be dis-cussed at the meeting. It is the duty of cussed at the meeting. It is the duty of
the President to recognize a government,
and Congress can only pass resolutions
suggesting such action. There are
numerous precedents by which the administration can be governed. There seems
to be but fittle doubt of the next Congress.
Friends of Cuba claim that they have
two-thirds of the members of the next
House and a majority of the Senate. If
necessary they can request the President
to take certain action.
These men, though, bope to secure action
before Congress meets. All the influence
that can be secared will be brought to
bear upon the President. He will be
urged to take this most popular step. If
he does so the Cuban representatives in
this country will have secured all they
ask.

A recognition of belligerent rights will at once give the Cuban republican form of government a standing. Then their war vessels can sail the seas without being captured as pirates. They can bring in prizes to the points of the country recog-nizing them, and self them if they so desire. They can enter neutral ports and

all and provision themselves.
With this recognition a fast armored
camer could sweep the Spanish fleet
om West Indian waters. Cubans claim rom West Indian waters. Cubans claim they have such a chance it is all they rant. That is what they will try to get from this present administration.

#### WITH SHIPS AND TROOPS.

Minister De Lome Says Spain Will Descend Upon Cuba.
The Spanish minister to the United States entertains reseate views of the probabilities of suppression of the Cuban

Three or four days of north wind will be the signal for the commencement of active operations against the rebels in Cuba," said Senor Dupuy de Lome yesterday, and within a few weeks there will, in his opinion, be a radical change in the situation on the island. The campaign, which has been thoroughly planned, will be vig-orously prosecuted in all the revolted districts, and he is confident that the gov-ernment will destroy the last vestige of re-bellion even in the least accessible ports of

Senor Depuy de Lome reiterates the assertion, which he thinks perhaps has not been clearly understood, that the govern-ment has been compelled to wait for the essation of the rainy season and to content uself with massing its troops until it was possible to carry out military operations against the rebels whose disorganized methods of fighting and comparative sectu-sion in the mountainous districts rendered futile all efforts to dislodge and disperse

them at a time when rivers rose as much as fifty feet in a few days.

The Spanish commanders could not hope to maneuver bodies of troops under such circumstances, nor was it possible to attack the guerilla strongholds in the tornade which follows immediately on the rains. A few days of steady north winds rains. A lew days of steady borth winds he said would dissipate the cyclonic condi-tions of the atmosphere, and immediately following this the concerted advance from the const. which is now in complete control of the royal forces, would commence and

ontinue to a conclusion. continue to a conclusion.

Of the result he had no doubt. He predicts that the bands of rebels will be rapidly dispersed and driven from the interior only to be met at the coast by the other Spanish forces, which in connection with the twenty-six new gumboats and leaves will have scalable but occur. and launches will have established a com-

and lannehes will have established a com-plete cordon around the island and pre-vent the escape of the rebels.

The nine launches purchased in this country together with the others sent from England, are relied upon to cap-ture all the leaders of the revolution, it being the determination of the government that none of the agricults will be perthat none of the agitators will be per-mitted to escape and fomeat further

trouble.

The minister does not place the slightest dependence upon reports that any government is considering the propriety of recognizing a state of belligerency in Cuba, as the delay of Spain in attacking the rebels is thoroughly understood.

In the next week or two the news from Cuba, he declare, will be of such a nature

Caba, he declares, will be of such a nature that agitation in favor of the rebels will

that agitation in favor of the recess win-cease, as it will be perfectly apparant that the insurrection is not of the import-ance hitherto attached to it.

The climatic condition of the island, re-sulting in the delay of restoring order in some interior districts, has enabled the rebels to magnify their strength by em-

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phasizing their immunity from punishment, but even under these circumstances they have been able to make no material gains, and when the campaign is inaugu-rated, as it will be before the end of this menth, the minister is confident that remonth, the minister is confident that re-sistance will be exceedingly short-lived.

#### FOREIGN MISSION BOARD.

Wants to Raise \$140,000 to Pay Its

Debts.
Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 17.—At the session of the American Board of Foreign Missions to-day a committee representing the M. E. Church presented itself, Eishop Andrews was with them. He made an address, saying the M. E. Church was with the boardinits work, and stated that the church had given hast year \$1,000,000 to foreign misslons. Resolutions of thanks were voted to histop Andrews and the Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Palmer introduced a long resolution calling on the courches to increase their subscriptions and to co-operate more earnessly with the board. It concluded by asking that a committee of nine be appointed to collect money to defray the debts of the board, the money promised for the purpose to be payable on March I, and conditioned on the raising of \$115,000 If this sum be raised, the resolution

aid, a friend of the board, whose name was withheld, had agreed to give it \$25,000, to be applied on its debts. This afternoon the board held a com-

number service at the Church of Pilgrims.

WHITE RIBBONS WILL MEET.

Thirty-eight States Represented at the W. C. T. U. Convention.
Baltimore, Md., Oct. 17.—Delegates from thirty-eight States have arrived here to take part in the Twenty second annual con-vention of the Women's Christian Temper-ance Union, which begins a five days' meetwhich begins a five days' mee ing at Music Hall to morrow. Over five hundred women engaged in temperance work and all branches of reform will be present when Miss Frances E. Willard calls

the convention to order.

To night the usual consecration meetin precede the convention, was held at Mt. ernon Place M. E. Church, Miss Elizabeth

Greenwood presiding
A number of White Ribbon delegates and
several of the ladies who participated in
the National Parity Congress proceedings, net at Emmanuel Baptist Church to-day and discussed ways and means for the extension of the physical culture, purity and rescue work of the W. C. T. U.

#### CASHIER WAS CROOKED.

Caused Fictitions Accounts of Public
Works to Be Put In.
Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 17.—The investigation into the methods employed in the public
works department, which was began yesterday, produced a sensation this, morning
when John Finan, formerly a foreman of when John Finan, formerly a foreman of street cleaning gangs, testified that at the instigation of Cashier Howard D. Herr he inserted on the time book and turned Into the department fections names. Cashier Herr and John M. Danaby, as-

Casher Herr and John M. sistent cleaning, were arrested a week age, charged with having defrauded the city by the use of fictitious names. Their arrest led to the investigation now going on.

#### INQUIRY SUDDENLY STOPPED.

Col.Colquitt's Methods Not Satisfactory Col.Colquitt's Methods Not Satisfactory to the Prosecutor.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 17.—The secretinquiry which Col. Colquitt, of the Interior Department at Washington, was making into charges of misconduct in office preferred against Collector Grant Herring by exIncome Collector Burke, came to a sudden and today.

end to-day. Shortly before noon Barke withdrew from the case and declared that the examination as conducted was a farce and that it was useless to bring on witnesses whose testi-mony would not be credited by the inspector.

Prince Ferdinand Must Abdicate. Sofia, Oct. 17.-The Suoboda, which was soila, Oct. 1.—Inthe personal organ of the late ex-Prime
Minister Stambouloff, announces on authority that Russia's conditions for reconciliation with Bulgaria is the abdication
of Prince Ferdinand in favor of his infant son, Boris, that the latter becomes a mem-ber of the church of Russin, and that a Russian be nominated as minister of war of Bulgaria.

Iron and Brass Molders Quit Work,
Lynn, Mass., Oct. 17.—The remainder
of the iron and brass moulders employed
in the foundries of the General Electric
Company in this city quit work to-day.
General Manager W. C. Fish said to-day
that the present strike might have a tendeeny to cause the removal of the Lynn
works of the General Electric Commany works of the General Electric Company

Evarts an Anti-Tammany Candidate, New York, Oct. 17—It was learned this afternoon that Sherman W. Evarts, son of William M. Evarts, ex-Secretary of State, had been chosen to fill James W. Hawes' place on the fusion ticket as can didate for judge of the city court. Mr Evarts has accepted the nomination, and Mr. Lauterbach said that he will be supported by all the anti-Tammany organizations

Monsignor Satolli's Successor.

London, Oct. 17.—A dispatch to the Central News from Rome says that a papal consistory will be held at the end of December, when the following nuncios will be appointed: Monsignor Ainti, at Vienna; Monsignor Getti, at Madrid; Monsignor Rinallini, at Brosseis, and Monsignor Lorenzelli, at Washington.

### TALKS IN THE CHURCHES CONTROL OF THE CHURCHES

Christian Endeavorers to Have the Third Conference To-night.

They Will Discuss Methods That Have Been Successful in Each Society. - Accomplishes Good.

A series of C. E. committee conferences

This union has already held two such

will be held simultaneously in different downtownchurches at 7:30 p'clock to-night.

that they accomplished great good, by giving new ideas and infusing new iffe into the committee workers in the societies.

these because during that month most of the

an excellent means of starting them in their

followed was to have short papers or talks

upon several topics; in the second, topics for open discussion were specified. A still

different plan will be followed in these

It is the earnest desire that they shall be

truly conferences, places where Endeavorers may confer or consult together. It is hoped

that in them each one will feel free to ask questions, to present new ideas, to give his

own views, and, particularly, to tell of the methods that have been especially

ence will have a leader, but his office will

only be to conduct the meeting, leaving ose present to do the talking.

The conferences will be held in the fel-

Prayer meeting committees, Calvary Captist Sunday School House, opstairs; took out committees, Calvary Baptist Sunday

School House, downstairs; missionary com mittees, Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Charci

Sunday school room, Ninth and K streets

social committees, St. Paul's English Lu-theranChurch Sanda yschool room, Eleventh

and H streets; Sunday school committees E Street Baptist Church Sunday school

om, near Sixth street; good chinenship mmittees, Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Church,

parlor; good literature committees, First Congregational Church, Teuth and G streets;

calling, relief, and flower committees

Fourth Presbyterian Church Sunday school

room, Ninth street near G: music com

mittees, Calvary Baptist Sunday School

The leaders of committee conferences are

Prayer meeting committees, Miss Anna

J. Bell: lookout committees, Miss Lizzie M.

Warman; missionary committees, Miss Florence Shaffle; social committees, Mr.

George R. Linkins; Sunday school committees, Mr. Irwin B. Linton; good citizen

ship committees, Mr. W. H. Pennell; good

calling, relief and flower committees, Miss Emma E. Koehler; music committees, Mr.

A third suit is threatened, and yesterday Attorney J. C. Fay appeared before the board to request cessation of hostilities

The friee maintained by the firm is alleged to be on the line of Half street. The title of the ground is, however, claimed by Nicolai Brothers, and their at-

torney says they are ready and willing to have the cases tried, but do not want to be harassed by daily prosecutions. He claims the street in question is a "paper thoroughfare." baving no existence in

fact, and that the fence is in reality a

UNITED STATES INVITED.

France Sends Her Compliments for

Her World's Fair in 1900. Secretary Olney has received a coun

sication from Mr. Patenotre, the French

culture, and industrial progress to be held

in Paris in 1900, and inviting the United

States to participate. The exhibition will be held from the 15th of April to the

charged with having committed the mur-der, but so far nothing has been discov-ered against them.

Fort Stanton Reservation.

will soon issue an order abandoning the

Mexico. . The Secretary of War asked the

reason why it should not be abando

Secretary of the Interior if he knew any

son to the Iedians in that region. Secre-tary Hoke Smith replied that there did

not appear to be any necessity for further

maintaining that military post, so far as

the Indian service was concerned, and the Indian Burcau knew of no objection to

It is probable that the War Department

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view of the relations of the garri

ambassador, outlining the programme the international exhibition of arts, agri-

protection to the public

literature committees, Mr. Walter N. West

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Charles S. Clark.

coessful in his own society. Each confer-

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In the first of these conferences the plan

e month of October has been chosen for

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RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Criminal Coart, No. 1—Justice Cole—Civil causes: Coffey vs. Irwin, Juogimens on verticit. Miller vs. Stein, do. Wurdenan vs. Cabell; do. Lippman vs. Lippman and others, scaled Vestict ordered. Kain vs. Newman, motion for new trial filed. Circuit Court, No. 1—Justice Inacey—Halk and son as, Felter and others, referred to auditor to stafe account. Breyins vs. Dottons, Indgment by default. American Lamber and Manufacturing Company vs. Key Brothers & Co., do. Batte 888 vs. Inourpsen, ordered on site calcular. Williams vs. Alexander, do. Dawson vs. Particut American Company, Judgment by default.
Circuit Court, No. 2, Justice McConaus—Stennus vs. Augustein; Juogiment on verdet for defendant. Brown vs. B & O. R. R. Ce.; on hearing.
Equity Court, No. 1, Chief Justice Bingham—Ashton vs. Kengia; time to take testimony limited to lifteen days.
Probate Court.—Proceedings in estates have been recorded as follows: Estate of Harriet E. Ferney; inventory of personal estate. \$5,751.54, filed. James H. Smith, guardian; rule returned served, Estate of Rebecca C. Bubbard; waiver and consent of Frank M. Wright filed. Estate of John D. Mandon; afridavit of administrator returned served. Estate of William Fleicher; objections to account of administrator rivened served. Estate of William Fleicher; objections to account of administrator rivened served. Estate of William Fleicher; objections to account of administrator rivened served. Estate of William Fleicher; objections to account of administrator rivened served. Bennett; citation ugalists William H. Benett returnable October 25. Criminal Court, No. 1-Justice Cole-

#### SCARED BY THE CANARD.

Entrarlans All Afraid to Come to the Convention Here.
Washington is reaping the fruits of the false reports of typhoid fever sent out from Only a few days since the Royal Order of Scotland, which is soon to hold a conference in this city, made official in-quiry of the Heath Office as to the truth of these reports, and whether it would be

of these reports, and whether it would be safe to carry out their injections.

The next body to be affected is the Unitarian conference, soon to meet here. A large Boston delegation had emaged quarters at one of the leading hotels, but the proprietor was yesterday informed that the rooms were relinquished.

The communication stated that the presence of typhoid fever in Washington had caused many of the delegates to decide to stay away.

Unfortunately the official denial of fever's presence in the city have not been disseminated as thoroughly as the canard, and business men say they believe great harm to the city has been wrought by the false and exaggerated reports.

### BONNIE IS SAFE NOW.

Last of the Quarrelsome Thornton Brothers Placed Under Bond. Bonnie Thornton, the soubrette, was again in court yesterday to see the end of the able the three brothers Thornton have

been causing her. Two of them are out of the way now, and there only remains her husband to make peace with, and she will again be the happy girl she appears to be behind

he footlights.

Bonnie told a tale of eleven years' persecation by John Thornion.

"He is fealous of my position, and thinks if he could get me out of the way he would not have to work, and his brother would support him," she said. "He has threatened to do me time and again, and told Mrs. Dessuer that he had come over here to finish me this time."

"Why is it you have not had him arrested before if he has harrassed you?" secution by John Thornton.

quired his honor.
"I was atraid of the newspaper notoriety, our honor, and on account of my family," said Miss Thoraton.
"More afraid of the newspapers than Jack, ch?" said the court.
"Has he ever accosted or bothered you anywhere else."

Yes, sir; in New York." Mrs. Dessauer took the stand and ex-plained to the court that Mrs. Thornton was plained to the court and start and had to lock afraid to go on the street, and had to lock herself in her dressing-room whenever this man "Jack" was around.

His honor held Thornton under \$300 bonds to keep the peace, in default of which he was to go down for four months.

When "Black America" comes to Conwhich Black America could be vention Hall next week many unique characters will be seen. It took the agents of Mr. Salsbury many weeks to get the people Mr. Salsbury many weeks to get the people together, and almost every city in the South, commencing with Washington, was invaded. In Richmond a party of about forty had been engaged, but they postponed their departure because they wanted to attend a cake walk. Their railroad tickets had been purchased and excrything arranged. But the darkies declared the cake walk was of more importance than all the shows in New York.

Nevertheless, they gave up their cake

Nevertheless, they gave up their cake walk and went to New York. Why they waik and went to less than the way they did so didn't leak out until they arrived North and told a wonderful tale about a rabbit's foot which the agent who contracted for them had used with persuasive effect. It is a fact that a Southern darkey has about as much fear for a rabbit's foot as a white man has for a trolley wire.

PLIGHT OF A POLICY MAN.

Connover Had No Counsel and Was Sent to Jail. Edward S. Connover, policy writer, was convicted yesterday in Judge Miller's court by a jury of being guilty of the charge When his case was called the court asked

him who his lawyer was. "Unfortunately, your honor," said the

"Unfortunately, your honor," said the defendant, "I appear without counsel. I engaged Mr. Clark, but at the last minute I found I could not raise the fee and I could not expect him to appear here for me without it."

Mr. Geo! Curtis, who happened to be sitting near them, offered his services gratis, but Conover refused to accept them, and said he would plead his own cause.

He did not count on Mr. Mullowner's reserved forces, however, and got 60 days in jail, a \$200 fine, in default of which, he will have to serve sixty days additional. Divorce Asked for Desertion.

Joseph. H. Poore entered suit for divorce against his wife, Nora Poore, yesterday on the ground of desertion. The papers in the case are withheld from publication.

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ary meeting. Addresses will be delivered	Atchison, Top., & S. P	337%	2378	5437	
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mittee during this year will be held in the	General Electric			11719	
Calvary Baptist Sunday a hool house. They	Jersey Central	117	114	112	11#
will occur on the first Menday of each month	Louisville and Nashville.		64	2334	6754
and will begin at 8 o'clock. The next will	Leather prf	221		56%	7111
be held on November 4.	K. T. p'fd				
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against the firm for alleged unlawful	Texas Pacific				
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May	4.77	4.77	4.75	4.75

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Я	tional progress, which can but draw closer	U. S. 5's 1904 11074
8		DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BONDS.
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